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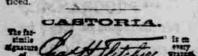
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*********** Two daughters, aged 6 and 8, of David Harrman, a farmer near Springfield, O. were burned to death by an explosion of coal oil while starting a fire vesterday. Early yesterday morning Harry Tayor of Cincinnati, Ohlo, was instantly killed by shifting lumber in a car or the Santa Fe at Emporia, Kan. He was bearing his way.

The queen regent has pardoned 100 Callans who had been deported to the Spanish penal settlements at Ceuta, Fer nando and the Chaffarine Islands. The men pardoned will be permitted to return to Cube.

Madame Lilliam Nordocia, the prima Savoy Hotel, London, suffering from peritonitis, is much better. The crisis is past and her condition is not regarded as being serious.

nal revenue from the classified service and an order to this effect will soon be prepared and sent to the president. A coroner's jury has returned a verdict of justifiable homicide in the case of Dr.

DETROIT, MICH., tickets on sale Richard Cornwall, who killed his brother Herbert Wednesday while defend-CHATTANOOGA, TENN., tickets on ing himself and his aged father against the murderous assaults of the former. The Clarendon hotel, two houses and two barns were destroyed by fire yester-INDIANAPOLIS, IND., tickets on day morning at Milville, Mass. sale August 16th and 17th, and Septem- tenement houses were badly damaged. Daniel Keogh: Jr. was fatally injured.

The total property damaged is \$60,000. At Columbus, Ohio, a consultation of gold Democrats was held yesterday decide as to their course in the fall cam-For the above occasion the Santa Fe paign. Julius Dexter of Cincinnati, and Route will sell round trip tickets at rate Virgil P. Kline and S. H. Holding of of one fare \$30.80. Final return limit, Cleveland were among the leaders of the conference.

Fred W. Everson of Abington, Mass. who was thrown from a coach while going through the Garden of the Gods, by MILLIONS of MOTHERS for their about four miles west of Colorado Springs last Friday, is dead. A dozen other passengers were injured at the same time

Senator Harris of Tennessee passed a very bad night. At noon yesterday, Dr. Brown, attending, expressed the opinion that his patient could ot, under the most favorable circumstances, live beyoud this morning and that he might die

George R. T. Ward, a well kn member of the Chicago board of trade, and a member of the firm of Geddes, Kirkwood & Co., one of the largest repesenttives of English capital in Chicago is dead of paralysis, after a week's illness. He was 48 years old.

The governor has granted another re prieve, until October 15, in the case Salter D. Worden, the condemned train wrecker who was to have been hanged this issue. Read them. Come and see at the Folsom penitentiary, California for yourself-take one home and give it on Friday next. Worden was reprieved in the early part of June until July 9. Judge Morrow of the United States ceedings in the Blythe case and has per mitted the attorneys for Florence Blythe-Hinckley to file a petition asking to have a decree awarding the Blythe block to the Blythe company se

The Hamburg-American steamship Normannia, which arrived at Plymouth England, yesterday, reported having passed the North German Lloyd steamer Spree and the British steamer Maine, heading for Queenstown. The Spree and Maine will probably arrive at

asked concerning the statement that he piling evidence to sustain the British would retire from public life at the close of his term, said he was making no offi- sufficiently protected the seals. cial announcement that he would not be a candidate for re-election, but unless he changed his mind he would not remain loger in the scate.

Motorman Riley, who had charge of the car which plunged into the river at Bay City, Mich., Wednesday, has been arraigned charged with manslaughter. He was released on \$5,000 bonds. Con ductor O'Brien cannot leave the house on account of his injuries but he is also

held for appearance. The funeral of Henry B Stone of Chiand died from the effects of it. A suit cago, formerly vice president and gener-for damages is pending. and Quincy ratiroad and president of the Chicago Telephone company, who was instantly killed at Nonquittfi Mass., while setting off fireworks on July 5,

took place vesterday. William Inglies Bloom, the firebug "Sweet Sacred Songs" is a choice col- who claimed to have set fire to forty lection of the finest devotional music buildings in Cleveland, Chicago, Detreit now in general use in church chors and and other cities, has escaped from the among singers in the home. The selec- Cleveland city infirmary. He pleaded tions embody many well-known favorite illness and played the insanity dodge

The Stove Moulders' International unsitions. The collection embraces about ion has just closed a three days' convention at Piqua, Onio. The following officers were leoted: President, George dying work of the master composers Schwab, Louisville, Ky.; vice president, world. We know of no collec- William F. Flergy, Piqua; secretary and treasurer, H. P. Oberling, Quincy, Ill. general organizer, William Sullivan, Detroit. Mich.

Brigadier General H. C. Merriam, formerly colonel of the Seventh infantry, qualified in his new rank at Fort Logan, Colorado, yesterday and orders tion and substitution deserves no con- were issued from the war department of eldetation. Show him none. Get what the Columbia, with headquarters at Vancouver, Wash, Colonel T. M. Anderson, Fourteenth infantry, has been in temporary command of the department since General Otis, transfer,

A mortgage of \$500,000 has been given by the Cripple District Railway com-pany to the Central Trust company of New York to secure the payment of a like amount of 5 per cent bonds. The money derived from the bonds is to be used in building and operating a railroad through the Cripple Creek district. This is one of the largest mortgages ev-

The government of Colombia has of-The person securing the contract must establish factories in certain departments; reduce the present price of matches from 10 to 20 per cent, and pay for his monopoly 640,000 francs per an-

The Pan-American commercial travelers bade farewell to Chicago yesterday. The substitution of one article for an-ther is a kind of green goods game that board of trade. From Chicago the paro can put an end to by refus- ty went to South Bend, Ind. From Detroit the party will proceed to Grand Rapids, thence to Milwaukee, and from there to Ningara Falls. This will be the last stop of the trip, the delegation going directly from Niagara to Philadelphia, reaching there about the 18th

THE PILGRIM SHIP SULTAN.

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London, July 8.—Details which have fust been received of the foundering of the Indian pilgrim steamer Sultan 100 miles east of the Island of Socotora, the donna, who has been seriously ill at the first news of which was brought to Colombo by the Peninsular and Oriental company's steamer Valette on June 15 last, show that the first boat lowered Kossuth. For safe by G. Gehring, C. J. agreed to a proposition to separate the deputy collectors of customs and interon board the steamer and of those or board the Valetta Twenty others were rescued succumbed to their injur les while on their way to Colombo.

REGICIDES ARRESTED. London, July 8 .- A dispatch from Rome today says that anarchists there have been arrested on suspicion of complicity in the attempt upon the life of King Humbert, made by Pietre Acciar to on April 23. Acciartio attempted to stab His Majesty while on his way to the races and after trial and conviction was sentenced on May 29 to imprison ment for life in the galleys.

WARSHIPS AT TANGIER Tangier, Morocco, July 8.-The United States cruiser San Francisco has arrived here and the United States cruise Raleigh is expected tomorrow. The San Francisco and Raleigh have been sent to Tangier to support the protes of United States Consul General Burke against the discrimination of the author itles of Morocco against Americans in rehelp, a privilege which is allowed Europeans. American citizens in conse quence of this discrimination have had business interfered with

ON VASCO DE GAMA'S DAY Lisbon, July 8.—In commemoration of the 400th anniversary of the departure of Vasco de Gama for the Indies, the Geographical society today opened the new Geographical institute. The king and queen of Portugal, a number of the royal family and the cabinet ministers

KAIULANI IN LONDON. London, July 8.-Princess Kajulani, lece of Queen Liliuokalani and so-called heir to the throne of Hawaii, who has just attained her majority, arrived in London yesterday from Tunbridge Wells and proceeded to the Isle of Jersey, accompanied by her tutor and maid. Mr. Cleghorn, father of the princess, and camp to King Kalakau, met the princess on her arrival here and presented to her a number of ladies. Shortly afterwards Mr. Cleghorn called at the British foreign office.

SALISBURY WEAKENS. London, July 8.-The conference be Poster, the United States seal commis sioner, on one side, and the Marquis of Canadian premier, on the other, relative to the question of seal protection, has resulted in the British prime minister showing more disposition to re-open the question than when the United States first requested that it be done. Expers Senator Quay of Pennsylvania, when belonging to the foreign office are com-

> WONDERFUL FINDS IN EGYPT Discoveries of Great Interest Made in the

New York, July 8 .- M. Jacques De Morgan, the director general of antiquities of the Egyptian government, has just forwarded to his brother, M. Henri de Morgan, of this city, particulars of his latest find in the ancient Nile Val-

ley. The letters tell of one of the greatest Egyntian discoveries that have ever been made. They describe the finding of the tomb and mumified body of Egypt's probable first king, who is supposed to have reigned 4,800 B. C., or almost seven thousand years ago. According to archaeologists, the importance of this discovery cannot be overestimated.

M, de Morgan is one of the greatest of Egyptian explorers. He it was who, two years ago, traced the hidden passages of the famous pyramids of Dashur, and after numbers of explorers had failed, entered the underground vaultsand brought forth from the secret chambers the mummies of King Amenembat III., King Amenembat IV., and Princess Naub-Haten, three of Egypt's most famous rulers. Many other finds of inestimable value can also be placed to his credit, and a large portion of the contents of the Imperial Museum of Antiquities at These bore evidences of having been Gizeh evidences his success in ancient made of alabaster or some peculiar stone Gizeh evidences his success in ancient

Egyptian discoveries. During the greater part of last year he paid special attention to the study of in that portion of the valley formed by the bend in the Nile, between Thebes and Abydos, he unearthed many of the fran history that has yet been found. From these records it became apparent that at one time in the extremely remote past Abydes was the capital of Egypt, and the city that contained the tomb of tion speaks. Some time previous to M. de Morgan's last visit to this prehistoric city M. Amelineau had found what appeared to be the remains of a royal sepulture, but of such an ancient ter that Egyptologists were unable to

riant Hair with Clean, Wholesome Scalp, produced by CUTICURA SOAP, the most effective purifying and beautifying soap in the toilet, bath, and nursery. The only prevent

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EATEN BY SHARKS decipher it. Mariette, the Egyptian school ar. had also found what was supposed to have been a list of kings, and which has since then been named the "Table of Abydos."

Where the body will be carefully unwarped. Wrapped. Wrapped to have been a list of kings, and which has since then been named the "Table of Abydos."

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It was to more closely study these finds, and to investigate over again this remarkable ground, that M. de Morgan began his search. He went over the ground in all directions making soundings here and there, in the bope of locating some buried ruin. But the spot did not look inviting. What cavaties might have once exised to indicate even the faintest trace of a hidden tomb had hundreds of years before been obliterated by the sand of the desert, which the winds, blowing across the arid rethe winds, blowing scross the arid re-gion, had picked up and for ages been scattering over the spot.

Working steadily by means of trenches and soundings the first notable discovery was made in the shape of an ancient flint arrow heads. These were of the most remarkable kind, and evidently belonged to a period considerably antedating the time of the fourth dynasty, which up to this time had been the most remote age of which science had any record. Other implements were found in the shape of indented flirt blades, which had probably been used as saws and sickles. This was determined from the fact that wheat is believed by historians to have grown wild in Egypt at the time they were used for harvesting this wild cereal. A complete specimen of one of these sickles, in its wooden setting, was found deeply buried in the sand. This sickle indicates that the people of the dynasty were advanced in the art of agriculture, as well as accustomed to

M. de Morgan also found evidences that these ancient people had a religion of their own, in the shape of slate figures of rishes, birds and turtles, which he dug up. He believes the religion to have been a sort of fetichism, as he can in no other way explain the curious images Regarding this point be says: "These figurines must have belonged to either the first dynasty or to a race and period preceding it, as I have found them only in these autochton places. Of this fact unearthed-under my own eyes, and I must add that not in any of the other old tombs of the ancient empire that have been discovered have I ever found the slightest fragment."

Continuing his soundings and study of the ground, M. de Morgan slowly made his way along the valley until he reached a point near Negada, where an extraordinary mound attracted his attention. So out of the usual nature of the ground was it that he determined upon investigation. Soundings were made at all points in the vicinity, but without decisive result, and excavations were re-sorted to. These were begun at the base of the north side of the mound and revesled the existence of a buge quadrangular shaped tomb. As soon as this liscovery was made a camp was established and work commenced in earnest Numerous attempts were made to pierce the solid sides of the tomb, which, from the nature of surroundings, the explor-ers believed to be much. Finally, on one gradually enlarged to the size of a large

Weldemann and the rest of the party. then entered. It was dark, and emitted the foul odors of centuries of sealed up air. Long, gloomy passageways de-scended down into the subterranean depths. Galleries extended at various angles, and on the floors were the accumulated crumblings of thousands of of Egyptian history. The only records years of decay. The dim light that penweird characters cut upon the walls, and etho, which have been handed down by in the distance could be seen the faint Greek and Roman historians. In the year outline of a standing colossus. Strange 300 A. D., Manetho compiled into one and awful was the silence of this an- book all the results of his lifelong imcient tomb, broken only by the footfalls vestigations. This book contains the of the explorers and their whispered in- only records in existence of what Egypt tructions to those following.

loorway.

Slowly they passed through the rows the fourth dynasty. of the wonderfully carved columns, down the hollow passageway, to the cavcriptions, and cut deeply into the surfaces were outlined the five thousand years before the Saviour walked the earth. Strange characters of warriors, different from anything seen in other tombs, stood out in bas-re-lief, and the images of children, kneel. "Mena was a native of Thinis, in Uppe lief, and the images of children, kneel ing as if in fear, appeared here and

there on the sides of the passageways. Taking the main assle they followed it by torch light, and found that it led to mighty wars, gained the sovereignty of a series of rooms. In all there were twenty-one of these rooms, each containing many objects. In the center of each were placed sarcophagi containing the mummified remains of the dead, and around them were scattered many objects of the utmost entiquity. There were a number of pieces of what had ence been furniture, in several different designs, and here and there fragments of bronze statues lay in the dust, In almost every one of the rooms a and were of the most peculiar and wonderful designs. In some cases two of them would be connected together at the prehistoric man in the Nile Valley; and center, as if the vessel was intended to be carried by two persons at the same time. Still other vessels were found oldest records pertaining to early Egyp as rock crystal and quartz. How these remarkable people managed to cut such on consolidation. There were tool they had for doing it, is a mystery. There were a number of implements H. olline, Wilton Ferguson, F. S. Osiris, the oldest tomb of which tradi- all of filmt. It is nevertheless evident that they must have possessed some the meeting it was unnounced that other instrument, harder even that flint pers necessary to the consolidation to have been able to make such carvings. Several vessels made from a substance

resembling obsidian were also found. From one room to the other the exdorers went until they discovered a large central room. In the center, upon a pedestal of solid rock, rested a single sauge sarcophagus. Around it, crudely carved in ivory, were the forms of fishes and dogs in strange and grotesque of what appeared to have been a mammoth lion, made of countless pieces of

The sides of the room were covere with inscriptions of a period so remote that interpretation was impossible. At the head of the great sarcophagus and facing it was a life size statue of man carved in wood. The explorers then opened the sareophagus and exposed to view the inner mummy case, which was covered with hieroglyphics. So importhe air after being sealed up for so many centuries, would at once crumble into dust. The saccophagus was again closed and scaled, after which it was prepared on their abrewdness. Washington Democratic research to the museum at Glash.

where the body will be carefully un-wrapped.

Attention was then devoted to the sar-cophagi in the other rooms, all of which were supposed to contain the bodies of royal persons. These have also been re-moved to the museum, where they will be opened. M. de Morgan then began the removal of the various articles from each of therooms. In all of them he found large urns tightly closed and hav-ing on the top of what is known as a "banner name," or the seal of the King. The presence of these "banner names" is regarded by archaeologists as conclus-ive proof of the great antiquity of the tomb.

chamber was next studied. It was fine proportioned and was placed at the hes of the sarcophagus in order to provide a resting place for the King's soul in case anything happened to injure the body. M. de Morgan says that the rulers of these early dynasties deemed it absolutely essential that their bodies should exist in a perfect condition until the time of the corporcal resurrection of the royal dead. According to thier belief, the

man consisted of four parts—s body, a soul, an intelligence and an appearance, or double. Death disassociated these four parts, which, according to the belief. would ultimately be reunited for all time. If upon the return of the soul the implements found indicates clearly that real body was in any way injured the soul immediately took refuge in the

The inscription on the walls of this wonderful tomb, like those of a later date, pictured the achievements and elaborate funeral rites and texts of the royal inhabitant. They showed him in the height of his glory and again lying in mumified form. A series of pictures represented the body being conveyed or a great sledge across a sacred valley to the tomb. The sledge was drawn by oxen and men followed by many mourn ers. Another picture showed slaves bearing offerings, still others were carrying pear shaped vessels, while following came animals resembling camels, laden with royal gifts and the ornamentations of the dead King. Other coverings showed offerings being made by relatives for the welfare of the deceased and on another wall were represented number of men as if sitting in council The pictures indicated that at that period of the world's history the greates: ceremony of a king's life was his funeral, and the ceremony must have extended over a great many days, judging from the gorgeous rites that were performed The cellings of all the passageways and rooms in the great tomb were lined with what appeared to be sun dried brick, although the bricks were of very coars workmanship. The pavements of the floors were of granite, and here and there were traces of wooden coverings. the royal names upon the sarcophag consisted of a few signs, and instead of being written in what archaeologists call 'cartouches" were inscribed in a square similar to the "banner name" vases. The seals on the vases in the King's chamber were made from a cylinder, and not from a scarab, according to the Egyptian fashion, as found in other royal tombs. Everything bore evidences of most remote age, and in many places the walls were in such a crumbled condition that large portions of the in-

scriptions were obliterated. According to Egyptologists, the "first king of the first dynasty" was Mena, who reigned about 5,000 B. C., although but little is as yet known about the first three dynasties. Until this discovery by to throw any light upon the beginning writings of the Egyptian historian Man was supposed to have been previous to

In this book, Manetho says that Mena was Egypt's first king, and from various erns below. From top to bottom the monuments and inscriptions, that he walls were covered with hieroglyphic in- reigned 6,000 years before the time of Christ, and that the length of his reign was sixty-two years. At his death he and animals that have lived and died was succeeded by his sons, and at their death by his granddaughter, who was the first woman ruler the world ever knew. Manetho thus describes Mena's

Egypt, which, prior to this time, was divided into two sections and belonged to separate trtibes. Mena, by means of Egypt, and at once founded the city of Memphis. In order to gain sufficient room for the site of the city he changed the course of the Nile, by constructing a large dike, which caused the stream to flow more to the east. He then built and the seat of government was established here. The new city was built for tal, and here the headquarters of the King and his governors were located. Mena made laws and waged successful wars. He founded the land of Egypt. and died after a long and successful reign of sixty-two years."

CEICAGO GAS CONSOLIDATION

Plans for E Pluribus Unum Hasiness are New York, July 8 .- A protracted meeting of the largest interest in the Chi cut out of the hardest materials, such cage Gas companies was held here today to hear the report of the committee hard substances, or the methods and Governor Plawer, P. P. Olovit, president of the Central Trust company; A. in several of the rooms, but they were ston, and C. K. G. Billings, the last two of Calcago. At the conclusion of the meeting it was announced that pathe companies, of which there are five are to be prepared. This would imply that the plan of consolidation, as submitted at today's meeting, is satisfactory to all concerned and that I would be carried out as soon as practicable.

> LONG AND SHORT HACL SECTIONS Violated by Southern Roads, According to

Washington, July 8.—The Interstate ommerce commission today in an onteion by Commissioner Prouty, announce its decision in the case of Brewer and Hanlestem against the Louisville and Nashville Rallway company, the Nashville, Continuous and St. Louis Raft. way company, the Western and Atlantic Railway company, and the Central Geor gis Rallway company. The commission decides that these carriers, in charging on freights from Louisville and Ch nati more for the shorter distance to Griffin, Georgia, than for the longer distant was this discovery that no attempt tance over the same line to Macor was made to open the mummy case for Georgia, have violated sections I and less the body, coming in contact with (the long and short hauf sections) of the tance over the same line to Macon. Georgia, have violated sections I and interstate commerce act.

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rip; on sale August 16 and 17, 1897. Indianapolis, Ind.—One fare for round trip; on sale September 7 and 8, 1897. For further information call or or ad E. E. BLECKLEY, P. T. A., 116 N. Mais street, Wichita, Kan-

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